

NOTED AUTOMOBILIST COMING.
Interesting Details As To His Arctic
Climb Experience—An Illustrated
Lecture To Be Delivered.
On the occasion of the International
Automobile meet, which commences here
on the 26th of next month, a star of the
first magnitude who will mingle in the
celebration will be Charles J. Glidden,
of Boston, Mass., famous for having for
three successive years made tours of re-
cord mileage through modern and ancient
Europe, and whose latest achievement
was a drive to the arctic circle, his being
the first machine to reach that distant
part of the world.
Mr. Glidden has an interesting story
to tell of his trip to the arctic circle,
in that he has had many adventures,
some of which were of an amusing char-
acter and others startling.
On the occasion of his trip the arctic
region he was accompanied by his wife,
drove 12,795 miles, passing up through
and down great mountain passes, over
roads winding and twisting in every
conceivable direction, through valleys
and canyons surrounded by white-capped
mountains, along the banks of rushing
torrents and at last penetrated into an
unexplored region where Nature, in all
her grandeur, was wild, awing and
impressive. He has demonstrated that
the automobile has passed beyond the
experimental stage and is reliable as a
means of transportation. His car was
driven in all sorts of weather. He had
but one breakdown, and that delayed
him but a very short time. The car was
constructed specially for the trip—large
and roomy, having ample space for five
passengers, small trunk, three hand-bags
and 140 pieces of extra parts. Summer
and winter clothing were carried, and
avoided of, as was also a complete outfit
of rubber clothing that was serviceable
in seventy-seven hours of rain and mud.
When he was on the last stretch to the
arctic circle, certain governors provided
that if the trip be made through Norway
the route must be advertised in the
newspapers six days prior to the trip,
and at all times the car should be pre-
ceded by a man on horseback to warn
the inhabitants of "the approach of the
fearful death-dealing monster." He had
to deposit a sum equal to \$608 to ensure
payment for any damage done, but as
none was done he got the money back.
He passed through woods skirting the
Gulf of Bothnia, where the going was
difficult and he had to overcome steep
and dangerous grades. In part, the
roads between stations were devoid of
people, but, in the villages, crowds gath-
ered, schools were suspended and places
of business closed. Many, both old and
young, were frightened in rural districts,
and some ran away to the woods and
cave. Drivers abandoned their ve-
hicles in some instances, recalling that
when Fulton made his debut on the
Hudson schooners were run ashore.
The 16th of last August the party
left Haparanda for the circle, the route
being over a reindeer path. Few per-
sons were seen, but in the settlements
the populations turned out collectively
to see the machine and adventurous
Americans. At the arctic circle, Mr.
Glidden made a presentation of an Amer-
ican flag. The 12,795 miles were cov-
ered in 110 days.
On coming to Daytona, Mr. Glidden
will deliver a lecture on his travels, which
will be illustrated with pictures from ac-
tual life. The lecture will be both inter-
esting and instructive and no doubt
there will be a large attendance of audi-
tors.

ENTRIES ARE BEING MADE.

Program and Rules Governing Entries
Are Distributed Over Amer-
ica and Europe.
All arrangements are rapidly being
perfected for the International Auto-
mobile Meet at the Ormond-Daytona Beach
on January 27, 28 and 29. The program
has been prepared and distributed at all
of the leading cities of the United States
and Europe, and the entry blanks are
being filled out.
The program as announced by the
Florida East Coast Automobile Associa-
tion is as follows:
First Day—One-mile championship,
American Automobile Association, free-
for-all; one mile, 1:15 class; five miles,
American motorcycle championship; five
miles for the Diamond Cup, open only to
members of the American Motor League,
connected with the automobile trade;
class A; ten-mile handicap, classes A and
B; five-mile invitation, class B; special
race for Florida automobile owners;
mile record trials, classes A and B.
Second Day—Five miles, free-for-all,
class A; fifty miles, A. A. A. champion-
ship, open to all classes; prize to winners
of each class A and B, for vehicles weigh-
ing 1,000 pounds and over; ten-mile motor-
cycle race, handicap; one-mile invitation
race, class B; five-mile handicap, classes
A and B; five miles for vehicles costing
\$650 and under; one-mile class, 1:05
class, class A.
Third Day—Ten-mile championship, A.
A. A., free-for-all, class A; one-mile mo-
torcycles, handicap (best 2 in 3), beats;
one mile, 56 seconds class, class A; ten-
mile invitation, class B; twenty-mile
handicap, classes A and B; five miles, for
two passenger runabout, class B; kilo-
meter and mile record trials, classes A
and B; detachable tire contests, open to
1,000 pounds or under class, and 1,500
to 2,500 class.
GENERAL INFORMATION.
The tournament will be under the per-
sonal supervision of the American Auto-
mobile Association, A. R. Pardington,
Chairman Racing Board, referee. The
timing will be under the personal direc-
tion of Mr. S. M. Butler, Secretary of
the Automobile Club of America, who
will use the famous Mor's electric clocks.
Entries close January 15. Entrance
fee, \$10 for each automobile event, half
of which will be returned to all start-
ers. Entrance fee for all motorcycle
races will be \$5 for each event, half of
which will be returned to starters. No at-
tention will be paid to entries not ac-
companied by the entrance fee.
Special Notice—In making entries cor-
rect information must be given, for the
classification committee and handicap
per's benefit. On the correctness of
this information only will prizes be
awarded.
SPECIFIC INSTRUCTIONS.
Prizes—Two or more prizes will be
given for each race, but unless there are
at least three entries and two starters
in each event, all prizes will be with-
drawn.
Gasoline and Lubricants—The best
quality of these necessities will be found
at The Inn, on Ormond Beach, and can
also be purchased at Daytona.
The program will be divided as fol-
lows:
January 25, testing timing clocks and
arranging preliminaries; January 26,
record trials, various distances; January
27, first day of races; January 28, sec-
ond day of races; January 29, third day
of races; January 30, floral parade con-
test through Ormond and Daytona; Feb-
ruary 1-2, record attempts by those
who care to try for them.
Time of Races—The exact time of
starting each event will depend on the
tide and condition of beach. The course
will be at least 16 miles long, and at low
tide is 100 yards wide and in perfect
condition. The fastest mile accom-
plished on the beach was 52 1/6 seconds.
The meeting is subject to postponement
in case of stormy weather.
The right is reserved to reject any en-
try.
As provided by the rules of the A. A.
A., positions in each race will be assigned
according to date of entry.
THE CLASSIFICATION.
Following is the classification planned
by the rules of the American Automobile
Association:
Motor cars shall be classed as follows:
A. (1) All weights and motive powers,
no restrictions as to operators; (2) All
weights, supplies included, under 1,200
pounds, all motive powers, no restric-
tions as to operators.
B. (1) All weights, steam, gasoline,
electricity, other motive powers; (2) All
weights, supplies included, under 1,800
pounds, steam, gasoline, electricity,
other motive powers; (3) All weights,
supplies included, under 1,200 pounds,
steam, gasoline, electricity, other motive
powers; (4) All weights, supplies in-
cluded, under 800 pounds, steam, gaso-
line, electricity, other motive powers.

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To be eligible for competition in class
B, except mile straightaways, cars must
be equipped with double-acting brakes,
compressing and reversing devices,
body and hood sufficient to cover me-
chanism and provide accommodation for
one person alongside of the operator.
In the invitation races only those may
enter who have received invitations from
the Florida East Coast Automobile As-
sociation, these events being confined to
gentlemen amateur drivers who have no
connection with the trade.
MANY NOTABLES COMING.
Auto Club Names Committee Incident
to the Coming Good Roads
Meeting Next Month.
From Thursday's Daily.
A called meeting of the Florida East
Coast Automobile Club was held last
night at their rooms, on Orange avenue.
A committee was appointed, consist-
ing of Dr. H. H. Seelye, Mayor Chas. L.
Smith, Edw. Fitzgerald and John An-
derson, of Ormond, to look after the
Good Roads Convention that will meet
here commencing on the 26th proximo.
The committee are instructed to make it
their duty to secure an eligible place for
the meeting of the convention, and take
such other action as will minister to the
comfort and convenience of the dele-
gates. It is expected that the governors
of several of the Southern States will be
present, as also the presidents of many
railways, Congressmen and Senators,
and that these will participate in the
proceedings of the convention.
The same committee was instructed to
wait on the City Council and solicit fi-
nancial aid in the direction of the enter-
tainment of the delegates in a proper man-
ner.
A regular meeting of the City Council
will be held next Monday evening, com-
mencing at 7:30, on which occasion four
committees from the Automobile Club
will wait upon the city fathers and pre-
sented them for various things that
are needed in connection with coming
events.

SEABREEZE SIFTINGS
We have received information of the
death of Jas. H. Blanford, Osining, N. Y.
Mr. and Mrs. Blanford spent several
winters at the Colonades and made
many friends here. Last winter two
years ago Mr. Blanford bought one of
the most beautiful river front lots in the
city, and it was his intention to build.
He was also a large stock holder in the
Peninsula Bridge. His wife has our sin-
cere sympathy; we regret exceedingly the
passing away of such an estimable man
and friend.
Mr. Smith, reporter for the Cleveland
World, who is rusticated here for the
winter season, has had some experiences
that will stay with him as reminders of
his visit south. Recently he has been
tempted by the smooth talk of an accom-
plished rider to try the "coaster break,"
and he is now satisfied that his ambition
was too vaulting, and he is a "seeker
further" if not a graduate of the high art
of punctuating pauses by a simple twist
of the ankle with a double back action.
A barred wire fence is an uncompromis-
ing obstacle of obstruction when it
diametrically crosses the coast and the
break fails to work. We have never tried
a "coaster break," and this is an in-
stance in which we are willing to profit
by the experience of others.
Edw. S. Bender, the great fisherman of
the Clarendon Inn, and wife are great
travelers. Mr. Bender tells us he has
just returned from a trip to Europe.
When he leaves Seabreeze, which will be
as soon as the big fish stop biting, they
will go to Los Angeles and from thence
to China.
Chas. A. Ballough has been making
considerable improvement on his place
recently. He is remodeling one of his
cottages for a winter residence for him-
self and family in order to accommodate
the guests they expect later. He cer-
tainly has one of the most picturesque
places on the Halifax River. When the
cottage is completed, it will be a cozy
little home place.
Mrs. E. C. McConnell entertained her
grandchildren and a few friends at "Dixie
Lodge" Wednesday. If there is one thing
Mrs. McConnell understands more than
another it is how to make young people
have an enjoyable time. It must be that
her own young spirit rises to the occa-
sion; the occasion was a success. The
grandchildren were Miss Eleanor and
James McConnell, and the friends were
the "Dixie Lodge" guests.
Mr. and Mrs. Ayers and B. F. Smith,
of Lansing, Mich., are located at the
Arnold cottage on the beach.
C. C. Benney, of the Seaside Inn, passed
along quite a long string of sizeable
fishes yesterday.
C. P. Lund has sold one of his lots on
Earl street to Mr. Kelly, of Elmira, N. Y.
January 1 there will be an Epworth
League meeting at the M. E. parsonage,
and afterward a watch meeting to ring
the old year out and the new year in.
Mrs. Murphy and baby came over
from Palatka for a few days' visit. She
is stopping at her own home, "Ideal
Cottage," on Ocean Boulevard.

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On Saturday night last our school closing exercises took place at the school house. An excellent entertainment was provided by the children. Mrs. Mabbette and Miss Wetherell having by infinite pains trained the little ones for their several parts. Where all did well, it is hard to mention individually the excellence of any special one. Prizes were awarded and to crown the enjoyment of the children, Santa Claus came to distribute the toys, games and candy with which the Christmas tree was laden. Both rooms were filled, one being reserved for parents and guests, and on every side one heard words of praise for the patience of the teachers and for the manner in which the children acquitted themselves.
To the regret of her many friends here Mrs. Dillon returned on Monday to her home in Canada.
Mrs. Merkel, Miss Mann, Mrs. J. M. Jones and Miss Bray were amongst our callers this week.
Mr. and Mrs. Mabbette and family drove over on Thursday to visit Miss Mabbette with the Tomoka school closing exercises.
Practical Appreciation Manifested.
Our efficient Marshal, M. H. Zuber, has been presented by C. G. Burgoyne with \$20 cash; and added to this amount several live merchants have given him smaller sums, all as an appreciation of his wise and conservative action on all occasions as a city officer who keeps his eyes and ears open and discharges his duty faithfully and impartially. Mr. Burgoyne says Marshal Zuber is a born policeman, and as such should be encouraged by the citizens in his endeavor to keep Daytona free from objectionable persons and features of every kind.
It is suggested that the citizens come together on the proposition that each contribute a small sum, and the gross donation be used for the purpose of obtaining for him a fine uniform as a New Year present, that will give him the appearance of a major-general and have an inspiring effect. We start the ball rolling with \$1. Who's next?

Can Raise Anything.

As the Gazette-News reporter was hitch-hiking her two-footed horse to the rack by Hendricks' store Tuesday a remark was let drop, not intended for other than the gentleman to whom it was addressed. Looking up we observed two elderly gentlemen in close conversation, and as a continuation of what had gone before, one of them was remarking: "I told him the climate is worth a thousand a year, but your land is not worth anything." Some people coming here from a section that has a deep alluvial soil, may well form this conclusion when they prod the sand with a stick, but the proof of the pudding is in the eating, and the test of a soil must be in what it produces. Not more than an hour later we walked into the office at the City Hotel and Mr. Matthews showed us two grapefruit he had raised on a two-year-old bud, one of which measured nineteen an one-half inches in circumference. And this was produced on a soil which the stranger had hastily judged as worth nothing. We have seen perfect potatoes, of the white or Irish variety, grown from the peeling thrown into the waste bucket, and large luscious tomatoes grown in the same way. Come, ye of the frozen zone! Let us sell you some real estate!

Coughing Spell Caused Death.

Harry Duckwell, aged 25 years, choked to death early yesterday morning at his home, in the presence of his wife and child. He contracted a slight cold a few days ago and paid but little attention to it. Yesterday morning he was seized with a fit of coughing which continued for some time. His wife sent for a physician, but before he could arrive, another coughing spell came on and Duckwell died from suffocation—St. Louis Globe Democrat, Dec. 1, 1901.
Ballard's Household Scrup would have saved him 25c, 50c and \$1.00. Sold by J. M. Jones.

Port Orange Pickings.

Mr. Goodwin arrived from Frankfort, Ind., a few days ago, and is occupying his regular quarters at the Harlan House.
Mr. and Mrs. Emmett and daughter arrived last week and have rented rooms of Mrs. Case, Mrs. Simcoe and George McDonald have rented their house, and Mrs. Elliott, of New York, has rented a cottage of Mrs. McLeod.
Mr. McBride finished gathering Sheriff Turner's crop of oranges last week.
Mrs. Mosker has donated the use of Ridgewood Hall for the Christmas entertainment and distribution of the presents sent by Mrs. Thos. Allen for the children.
Miss May Millburn, who is teaching in the St. Augustine High School this winter, came home Saturday to spend her vacation.
Mrs. Brodin's nephew from Germany leaves Thursday for St. Augustine to take a position in the orchestra of the Ponce de Leon Hotel.
Chas. McDonald was in our town Sunday.
Miss Emma Johnson left Monday to visit relatives in Key West.

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